

Colorin.

A Vigorous Majority. TOTAL NO. ADVTS. PUBLISHED 12.045 TOTAL NO. OF ABITE PUBLISHED SAST WEEK IN THE HERALD,.....

IS THE MOUTHPIECE OF THE PROPILE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1889.

Smoothly On.

enthusiasm and Fireworks where Displayed.

### No Formal Reception at Washington.

DENNISON, O., Feb. 26.—The President' train passed Newark, O., at 10.05 P. M.

The occupants were all up at that hour and the face of the General was discernible at the window.

THE PROPLE UP AND DOING. The train was running about fifteen miles an hour as the station was passed. The erowds were assembled in as full force as though it were broad daylight.

Cheer after cheer went up, which died away in the distance as the train sped on, to be taken up again at another point.

HEAVE-HO FOR THE SMORY CITY. PITTSBURG DEPOT, Pa., Feb., 26.—The nev day had just begun when the train bearing President Harrison and party left Deni-

son, O. It was drawn thence to Pittsburg by engine 56, manned by Barney Bannon.

Denison is a rathroad town purely, and the hundred or more midnight visitors at the station were almost entirely railroad em ployees who were greatly disappointed at not being able to see the distinguished passengers. However, they quietly bore the failure of their visit and watched the train run down to the yard limits, when another exasperating hot box claimed the attention and efforts of the inspector. When it had been remedied the train began its progress. ONLY A PUFF IN RE-PONSE TO THIS ROCKET.

Only a fuff in Re-Ponse to this rocket.

Orders were given by Supt. Turner not to make any stops at points were it was probable crowds would congregate. In consequence the train ran through Steubenville, Mingo Junction, and other towns only at a slightly reduced rate of speed, but the attention paid to its progress was feeble.

At Seio the upward flight of a solitary rocket was observed from the train, and it was fired at a point some distance away from the track. At Steubenville the platform was filled with railroad men, who waved their lanterns at the fleeting train without evoking response from any but the smoking spartment of the combination car, where the working faces of the train, in company with Supt. The transfer all demonstrates.

TRAINMEN ALL DEMOCRATS. The train crew from Columbus to Pittsburg were mostly Democrats, a fact which, when known, gave rise to some good-natured raillery, which they bore with becoming meek-

A heavy train in advance of the President's

A heavy train in advance of the President's kept losing time and causing the latter to be frequently held up at block-signal stations until the track shead was clear.

From Bulger's, however, into Pittsburg, twenty miles away, there was no occasion for delay, a down grade proving as advantageous to the first section as to its shorter successor in the matter of speed.

The blocks now growing shorter, enabled

in the matter of speed.

The blocks now growing shorter, enabled No. 2 to overtake the regular train, and it was only a few minutes behind when Pittsburg was reached. The train arrived at 3.35 A. M. Probably two hundred people were waiting at the depot.

THE PRESIDENT SLEEPS ON.

But if they expected to see the President-elect they were disappointed, as he was sleep-ing soundly.

The train remained here fifteen minutes and at 3.50 A. M. pulled out of the depot for the east. Capt. Jack Pitcairn, who has piloted every prominent man over the West-ern division of the Peansylvania road for fifteen years, had charge of the train. AROUSED BY A NATURAL GAS DISPLAY.

Aroused by a natural das display.

At the new city of Jeannette, a few miles beyond Pittsburg, the slumbering travellers were aroused by the roar of natural gas wells which had been lit in their honor. Every well in the Grapeville district had been fired before the arrival of the train, and, though a trifle drowsy, some members of the party looked upon the grand spectacle with admiration.

HARRESURO, Pa., Feb. 26.—The train arrived at Altoona at 7.15 a. m., thirty-five minutes behind the schedule time.

# WITHOUT A REQUISITION

# YOUNG WOODRUFF BROUGHT FROM NEWARK

BY A NEW YORK DETECTIVE. Edward Wilson Woodruff, of Newark, N. J., who is supposed to have been implicated

in the operations of Ives & Stayner, was brought to Police Headquarters this morning from Newark by Detective Von Gerichten. No requisition was required.

He was accompanied by his father, was neatly dressed, seemed in good spirits and re-fused to talk until he had seen his lawyers. He will be taken to the District Attornoy's office to plead to an indictment for grand

## A REWARD WAITING.

The Boy Who Brought This Draft Can Col-WILLTEE YOUNG MAN who found draft on Lon-don in Exchange place and returned same to us please call. John M. Maris & Co., 26 College place.

Mr. George Maris, in speaking of the above advertisement this morning, said:

We received a draft for a small amoun from a firm in Melbourne, Australia, on London. On Saturday afternoon we sent it to our brokers to be sold. It was delivered in the afternoon, but, being after backing it was put away to be disposed of on Monday

morning.
'In some way the draft was lost. It was made out in blank and was indorsed with the

made out in blank and was indorsed with the firm name.

"This boy picked it up and seeing only our name on it he brought it away across town, told us where he had found it, and left immediately. We wished to reward him for his honesty and we took this means to find him,"

## A New French Weekly.

The French daily newspaper, L'Indépendent, which suspended publication last December, has been revived, and is now sublished as a weekly under the title of Le Pranco-Americain. The first number appeared yesterdsy. It is an eight-page paper, and is published by L. Tesson & Co. at 198 Pearl street.

# NEARING THE CAPITAL. RAUBISCHECK

The Presidential Train Moving He Is Wandering About Demented and Seeking Work.

> "The Evening World's" Picture Brought Out the Fact.

A General Alarm Sent Out from Police Headquarters To-Day.

Frank Raubischeck, the missing artist, is live and in this city or vicinity.

He is demented and is applying for work. rtistic or otherwise, from house to house. A general alarm to look out for him was sent out from Police Headquarters to-day. The picture printed with the story in yes terday's Evening Works led to the discovery

of his condition and his presence in this locality. MR. NICOLL IS BACK AGAIN

AND THE MARKET STAND INVESTIGATION

GOES ON. The Comptroller Has Promised Immunity to Stand-Holders Who May Testify, but Poor Kilby Don't Get His Permit-More Interesting Testimony and Something

About "a Widow." Mr. De Lancey Nicoll appeared before the Commissioners of Accounts this morning and announced that he was ready to pro-

ceed with the new West Washington Market investigation. He had accepted the retainer of the Corporation Counsel to act as counsel for the Commission, as Comptroller Myers had granted immunity from revocation of their permits to stand-holders who may confess on the

to stand-holders who may confess on the witness stand to baving secured their privileges by bribery or through blackmail.

The first witness called was Hirsch Frank, a wholesale butcher, who owned two stands in the old market and secured stands in the new market after a great deal of difficulty.

Witness said that he called at the Comptroller's office fifty times and got no estistaction. His neighbors in the market were receiving notices of the granting of their permits daily, and Mr. Frank was afraid that he was to be left out in the allotment.

He accordingly went to S. Kaufman, a marshal in the Personal Tax Bureau of the Finance Department, and related his trouble.

# TWELVE ROUNDS IN BLOOD

THE FIERCE BATTLE WHICH TOMMY BARNES WON THIS MORNING.

The forty odd sports who gathered around the ring-side for the Barnes-Daly battle, which was decided this morning on a dancing pavilion not far from Fort Schuyler, must have seen enough bloodshed to do them for

a life-time. The battle was of the hurricane order, give and take, all through its twelve rounds, and ended in Barnes being declared victor

through the deadly knock-out blow. The fight was arranged by a well-known sporting man of this city, who put up the stakes of \$200, and the spectators subscribed a purse of \$200 more, of which \$50 went to

the loser.
Tommy Barnes is well known to the followers of puglistic events, and has figured in many ring encounters, his most notable being with Tommy Warren, who recently defeated Jack Havlin for the feather-weight cham-pionship. He is close to thirty-two years of age, 5 feet 3 inches in height, and weighs 124

Daly is from Providence, is twenty-two years of sgo, 5 feet 5 inches tall, and weighed

26 pounds.
Charley Kerrigan, the horse owner, was chosen referee.

It was 3 o'clock when the ring was in readiness and it was illuminated with lanterns. The extreme cold which prevailed had little effect on the party, for the fight was so hot and furious that coldness was an outside chestion.

and furious that coloniess was as continuous question.

Barnes did the opening, landing on the face. Daly got his right to work with gory effect, and when the first 1 and was over both men showed signs of hard work.

Each succeeding round the fight became more desperate and brutal.

Barnes had the most science, but his opponent was game enough to make things very even.

In the eighth round the fighting was some-thing terrible. Both men smashed away with energy and pluck, and by landing a blow on the head Daly lost the use of his left for the rest of the will.

rest of the mill.

In the last round the men were a putiful sight, all cut, bruised and bleeding freely.

Barnes then got in a blow on the neck which sent poor Daly to the ground fairly which sent poor Daly to the ground fairly and clearly knocked out. The time of the battle was 46 minutes 28

## WHERE IS HER SAILOR BOY?

An English Mother's Anxious Quest for In formation.

RALPH FORMOY, of London, England, supposed to be dyling in Jersey hospital, Feb. 0, from failing down ship's hold; age 37; tall, dark complesion mole over right mustache. Any information thank fully received by J. O. Harthold & Soc. 6 South William

This request for information comes from the young sailor's mother, who is in England. When she last heard from her son he was in the hospital, as stated in the advertisement.

Postal cards have been sent to all the hospitals in New York and Jersey City, but none nave been answered.

Curability of Consumption.

This has been a vexed question among physicians, opinions, even in the same school, being strangely divergent. Of this, however, the public are convinced: it is a terribly prevalent disease, and the average doctor meets with but scant success in treating it. Consumption is in reality scrofule of the lungs, and is liable to attack any whose blood is tainted. For driving out the scrofulous humors, and thus removing the predisposing cause. Dr. Pience's Golden Manical Discoventy is a sovereign remedy. It purifies bail blood, heals scrofulous ulcers, and, whatever difference of opinion exists as to curing advanced cases of consumption, it remains that many pronounced 'hearinghe' have been by it brought back from the brink of the grave to restored health and vigor. "." Curability of Consumption.

# HERE. \$6,000 REWARD

Diamonds Worth \$28,000 Reported to Be Stolen.

Remarkable Story of Robbery from an Artist's Studio.

The Diamonds Said to Be Owned by Wealthy Philadelphia Lady.

\$6.000 AND NO QUESTIONS asked, will be given for return et diamonds taken from the safe in my studio on the evening of Feb. 23.

8. J. Cowley, 34 West 14th et.

An Eventus World reporter called on Mr Cowley this morning. He is a portrait painter. His studio is on the third floor of the building, No. 34 West Fourteenth street. It is a large pleasant room in the rear, tastefully furnished.

Portraits of Grant, Langtry, Russell, Vanderbilt, and other well-known people, in crayon and oils hang about the walls.

A spirited picture in a heavy gilt frame of beautiful young mother suckling her babe is the best piece of work to be seen there. When the reporter entered Mr. Cowley was striding nervously up and down the

He is above the medium height, erect and graceful in carriage. His features are regular and might be called handsome but for the ravaging traces of small-pox.

He has a long blonde mustache, which partially conceals a rather weak mouth. He was dressed in a dark suit and wore a silk hat a little the worse for wear.

"What do you wish?" he asked pointedly, when the reporter entered. "I am a reporter from THE EVENING World, and called to see you in reference to those missing diamonds, for the return of

which you offer so large a reward, "explained the visitor. Instantly Mr. Cowley became perturbed. "I had hoped the matter would gain no

publicity," he said. Then he went to a small safe located be tween the two windows, looking out in the rear, and continued rapidly:

"The diamonds were worth \$28,000. I had them in here—pointing out a small compartment at the top of the safe—with this gold ring and watch chain. I went out to dinner on Saturday evening and returned

dinner on Saturday evening and returned about 7.80 r. M.

"I neglected to lock the safe going out, but I shut it up tight. When I got back the first thing I noticed was the door standing half-way open. I knew I did not leave it that way. At once I thought of the diamonds, I sprang to the safe. One glance was enough. They were gone and I was ruined, ruined,"

Mr. Cowley seemed very dejected.

The reporter asked:

"Who owned the diamonds?"

"The wife of a wealthy Philadelphia shoe manufacturer," he answered.

"What is her name?"

"That I cannot divulge now. She is a society lady in Philadelphia, and would not care to have her name made public."

"How did the diamonds come in your possession?"

The lady sat for me to paint her portrait.

The diamonds were a present to her last Christmas from her husband. She desired to have them painted on her person in the oil painting. It was nearly completed last week when she brought the gems in. I finished the picture. I had had the diamonds four days the

the picture, I had had the diamonds four days then.

"I sent the picture home Saturday. I intended to send the diamonds home yesterday. I wish to God now I had sent them along with the painting. I don't know why I did not. They are gone now and I don't know what to do."

"How many diamonds were there altogether?"

How many diamonds were there also gether?"
"Twenty-four. Thirteen were set in golden necklace and eleven in a gold horse shoe breastpin. They were worth over a thousand dollars spiece." be explained.

Will you have to make good the loss?" "I cannot."
"Are you offering the reward?"

"Are you offering the reward?"

"No. I telegraphed to the owner on Sunday to come and see me. She came yesterday. Of course she was suspicious and talked harshly, but after a long talk together she decided to offer \$6,000 reward for the return of the stones. We decided on that sum, as I do not think the thief or thieves would get any more in any of the places that they could dispose of them."

"Have you any clue at all to the thief?"
"Not one. Everybody in the building is

"Not one. Everybody in the building is honest, as far as I know. My door lock could be very easily opened, and ingress to my rooms could be readily attained through the rear windows."

"You did not lock them when going out

"You did not lock them when going out
Saturday evening, then?" asked the reporter.

"No. They were open. I sleep here nights,
and have grown careless. It is the first time
in my life that I have been robbed, and the
thought of such a thing happening to me
never entered my mind."

"Is it usual for you to have such valuable
invelve lying around?"

"Is it usual for you to have such valuable jewelry lying around?"

"No. I frequently have jewelry left me to paint in portraits, but I have never had such valuable articles left with me before."

Whoever took the diamonds left a valuable gold watch chain and ring behind him. They are just as readily disposed of as diamonds, and a professional thief would hardly overlook them. There were also other articles of value left behind in the safe.

When leaving the studio, Mr. Cowley saws he locked the door behind him and found it locked upon his return. The windows were down and there was absolutely no sign of afty one's having been there, except the partially open safe door.

Mr. Cowley has not communicated his loss to Inspector Byrnes. He said this morning that he did not think he would do so either, placing much faith, apparently, in the offer of the \$6,000 reward.

Mr. Cowley says he is a married man. He

of the \$6,000 reward.

Mr. Cowley says he is a married man. He is not living with his wife at present. She and their two children are living in Cleveland, O.

He told the reporter that he had been in

he told the reporter that he had been in business in this city for five years, and had been two years at his present location.

He claims to have done much work for Mary Anderson, Henry Irving and John D. Rockafellar, of the Standard Oli Company.

The lady who lost the diamonds, he states, is a very handsome woman, about twenty-nine years old. She has been married for several years, but has no children, Mr. Cowley seemed to be very much hurt about her mistrust of him, which cropped out apparently during their consultation yesterday.

A prominent police official, to whom the facts of the case were stated, said:

"If any man in New York had such a valuable lot of diamonds stolen from him he would have reported the case to us at once.

"The very fact of his refusing to make

# known the name of the lady who lost the diamonds is strange. "More than that, if any woman had lost such diamonds she would have torn this office inside out getting us to look up the matter."

At noon THE EVENING WORLD young man called on Inspector Byrnes, who said that he had not heard of the case.

DR. ALEARY'S POLARISCOPE

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE WORKED UP OVER "THE EVENING WORLD'S" DISCLOSURES. The disclosures made exclusively by THE

Evening World of yesterday with regard to recently discovered frauds in the Sugar Division of the Appraiser's office have sent things up towards the boiling point again in the big building in Laight street.

The charge is that in addition to the losse which the Government has suffered, accordding to Appraiser Stearns, from the undervaluations of Chemist Leary's predecessors s manipulators of the polariscope in the sugar department, some wicked peron have been trying to get the Boseon professor into a hole by tampering with his instruments in such a manner as to lower the grades of sugar tested and thus admit sugars at a lower rate of duty than they should pay, as well as discredit the adminis-

tration of Prof. Leary. It is alleged that there is a regular ring of conspirators in that division of the Appraiser's Department, and that prominent importers several hand in glove with the insiders whose

operations, it is claimed, have been fully exposed by the investigations of Dr. Leary himself, assisted by Special Treasury Agents Tingle and Tichenor.

Who the guilty parties are has not yet been discovered by the authorities, who are supposed to be awaiting the action of Secretary Fairchild muon the information which he has Fairchild upon the information which he has

Fairchild upon the information which he has in his possession.

A remarkable feature of the case is that none of the local authorities appear to know anything about these charges. Collector Magone declared that he had no information at all upon the subject except what he had read in the newspapers, and declined to talk about the matter.

read in the newspapers, and declined to talk about the matter.

Col. Ira Ayer, who is now is now in charge of the Special Treasury Agents at this port, said that he did not know that Mears, Tingle and Tichenor were in town, and said he hadn't seen them for some time.

He knew nothing about the matter himself, but hinted that Appraiser Stearns could tell all about it if he wanted to do so.

The Appraiser, however, was unapproachable this morning, for he was engaged all day in investigating affairs in the Third Division, which has to do with holsery and dress goods. Strange to say Special Agents Tingle and Tichenor werp assisting him in overhauling the division, while Gen. Williams, the Deputy Collector, was also on the Committee of Inquiry. It was learned that since Prof. Leary's appointment as Special Supervising Chemist at all the ports he had made his headquarters in Boston, where he is at present, and only Boston, where he is at present, and only visited New York as one of the provincial ports about once a month.

# GETTING A KERR JURY FAST.

Two More, Admitted To-Day, Make Seven The struggle for a jury to try Thomas B.

Kerr for bribery started well this morning in the Extraordinary Term of Oyer and Terminer.

The second talesman called was found to be

He is William W. Kimmly, of 266 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street. He After this juror had been obtained Col. Fellows stated to the Court that a thorough

investigation was now being made as to alleged detective business in finding out the politics of the jurors. He would not name the man who was making the investigation, but he was confident that the matter would

but he was confident that the matter would be thoroughly sifted.

After this announcement Col. Fellows left the court and Assistant District. Attorney Jerome was left to look after the interests of the people. Mr. McKenzie Semple, who has been conducting the case so far, was absent this morning. He was attending the funeral of a friend.

Herman H. Kipp, an undertaker at 186 First avenue, stated that he had a fixed opinion.

Mr. Bird—You say you are an undertaker?

Bir. Bird—Iou say you are an undertaker?

"Yes sir."

"And you would not undertake to set aside that opinion?"

"No sir."

"You could not lay it out?"

"I hardly think I could."

He was excused and there was a ripple of laughter at Mr. Bird's humor.

The seventh juror was obtained at 11 o'clock.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CLIFTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Feb. 26. re the Clifton entries for Wednesday, Feb. 27

he Ciffon entries for Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Race Purse \$250. selling allowances, one milsighth.—Harrodeburg, 161. Monte Cristo, 118.

swyer, 118. Jack Homer (crimerly Whese) 13.

s. 110. Lighthouse, 109. El Trindad, 119. Vis.

s. 106. Tas Gasberg, 100. Flosh, 1011.

ind Race—Purse \$250. seven-sighths of a mile.
110. Carnegie, 110. Bill Bond, 110. Prospect
Traveller, 110. Goans, 110. Effe Hardy, 110.

v. 110 18. Third Race—Purse \$2.00 selling allowances, one mile the streeth Prize 112 Boodle, 109; Afred 108; bitter 108; Afred 108; Easterbok, 105; Palatks, 103; Fourth Race—Purse \$500 hards Purse \$500; handicap; one mile Ernest, 183; Chancellor, 111; Satis Mattle Louram, 108; Osceola, 105 Fourth Race-Purse \$5(0) handless; one mi Carnegie, 123; Erness, 123; Chancellor, 111; 8 faction, 110; Mattie Louram, 108; Osceola, Clarien, 119; M. Fifth Race-Purse \$250; selling allowances; and one-half furings.—Clentarr, 110; Lakewood, Avery, 114; Chancellor, 114; Courtier, 14; V. L. 112; Compensate 113; Bob Swim, 112; Relax Ban Hope, 109; Hermitage, 109; Fountain, Howe, 199; Arthur W., 199; Louise, 199; Isia, 194 More, 198; Arthur W., 199; Louise, 199; Isia, 194 More, 198; Arthur W., 199; Louise, 199; Isia, 194

News Summary.

The Democrats in the New Jersey Legislature resolve to refrain from pressing their Anti-Local Option bill. - The Young Men's Democratic Club indorse the Saxton Electoral Reform bill, with certain

amendments.

Enormous frauds against the Cuban Government are discovered in the shipment of cigars at the Havana Custom-House.

'Red-nosed Mike." the convicted murderer of Paymaster McClure, at Wilksbarre, Pa. is denied a new trial by the Supreme Court. Walter Briggs, aged ten, Jumps into an icy ake at South Omaha and rescues Mattie Smith. who is a year older than himself, from drown-

Mrs. Ids McCauley, a young and beautiful idow who shot her husband dead in Chicago a sar ago, kills herself and her two children by year ago, kills herself and her two chalten by inhaling gas.

Hattie Richmond, an actress in Fanny Davenport's company, is sent to the Chicago House of Correction for making a commotion and destroying furniture in her hotel.

2 O'CLOCK.

# The Infamous Pigott **Makes a Confession** and Disappears.

Parnell Did Not Write Those London "Times" Letters.

# The Name of the Irish Patriot Cleared Before the World.

Whole Case Against Him- Based from the inside, cheering for Parnell and on Fraud.

England's "Thunderer" Driven Into a Mighty Small Hole.

# GREAT EXCITEMENT IN LONDON.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON. Feb. 26.-Richard Pigott, the principal Times witness in the Parnell case,

has made a startling confession. He declares the Parnell letters, published by the London Times, absolute forgeries The announcement of this sensational development was made at the morning session of the Parnell Commission to-day.

Sir Charles Russell, counsel for Parnell, arose shortly after the opening of the court and stated that on Saturday last at the house of Henry Labouchere, editor of Truth, Pigott signed a confession.

This document stated in so many words that the alleged Parnell letters printed by the

Times, and on which the Times based its charges against the Irish members, were

Mr. George Augustus Sala was also present when the confession was made. Having made this extraordinary statement

o the Court. Sir Charles Russell applied for warrant for the arrest of Pigott. The Presiding Justice said that within

our a warrant would be ready. No other witness was ready to go on the stand and the counsel for the prosecution asked time to consider what to do. He did not know whether or not he would resume

any part of the case. It was very evident to all present that the Times had met its Waterloo, and that the case was in a state of complete collapse. There is great enthusiasm among the Par-

## nellites.

PIGOTT HAS DISAPPEARED. Another Account of His Confession and His

Subsequent Flight. PECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Another new and start. ing feature has been introduced into the Times-Parnell case, and all London was profoundly moved this morning at announcement that Richard Pigott, the witness whose dubious testimony before the Parnell Commission last week worked so much injury to the Times's cause, and whose confession has just been announced, has been missing since 11 o'clock Monday night, and that a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

"All sorts of stories, according to the political bias or perhaps wishes of the teller, are current concerning Pigott's disappearance. Many believe that he has been driven by remorse, despondency or fear to commit suicide on account of the unfortunate outcome of his testimony.

Others assert with great positiveness that Pigott has escaped from the country with the connivance of the Times. Those who hold this view also assert that the Times is now enxious to withdraw the whole case from further investigation and that the disappearance of Pigott is the first step taken by the

### leading to it, and in the street fore the Law Courts the police had difficulty in keeping the roadway clear for traffic and the sidewalks open for pedestrians, so great was the crowd which began to accumulate early in the morning.

The anxiety to see and hear or hear of Pigott was intense, not only in the vicinity of the Commission, but throughout the city. All the evening papers were prepared to issue hourly editions. Extraordinary scenes were expected. Everybody felt that the future of the Times prosecution was to be decided to-

In the court all were silent when the judges entered and with more than usual solemnity took their seats. The beginning of the proseedings was awaited with painful interest.

It was noticed that Pigott was not present. and while all eyes were turned to the door by which he was expected to enter Sir Charles Russell rose. The attention of the entire court was immediately turned to him.

Sir Charles said he had an important communication to make to the Court. Since the adjournment of the Commission last week the witness Pigott had made a confession of guilt. He then produced and read the written

statement of Richard Pigott made on Saturday last in the presence of Henry Labouchere, and George Augustus Sala, confessing that he forged the Parnell letters. Pigott's original confession was that only

the Parnell letters were forged.

Mr. Parnell refused to receive this confesnon as satisfactory or sufficient. On Monday Pigott wrote a letter Solicitor Shannon, declaring that his confession to Labouchere and Sala was false, and making a new statement in which he says Pat Casey forged the signatures and he himself wrote the body of the Parnell letters in the first batch, and two of Parnell's letters, one of Davitt's and one of O'Kelly's in the second batch were treated in the same manner.

The astonishment with which the revelations were received in Court was tremendous, and went on increasing as they succeeded each other. The crowds around the Law Courts were greatly excited as the news reached them

groaning for Pigott and the Times, A CABLE FROM DAVITT.

He Says It Is Believed That the "Times" Paid Pigott to Clear Out. IRPRCIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, CRICAGO, Feb. 26,-This morning the fol-

lowing cable was received here: London, Feb. 26, 1889,

Alexander Sullivan, Chicago:
Pigott has boiled. It is the general belief here
that the Times and the Government have paid
him to clear out.

DAVITT.

When Pigottt was first put upon the stand before the Commissioners he assumed a bold Great things were expected of him by the

The bitter political opponents of Parnell and his colleagues were assured that this witness would clinch the nails thought to be already driven in the Parnellite coffin by other Times witnesses.

The direct examination of the witness was phly satis netory to Atta Webster, who conducted the prosecution. He successfully led the witness over the doubtful places, and Pigott, who all along, it was said, had many misgivings in his own

ability to get through, grew complacent. During these crucial moments Parnell and anmoved beside his counsel, with the suggestion of a smile upon his lips. His counsel, Sir Charles Russell, too, appeared much at ease considering the startling

estimony that was being produced. When he arose to begin the cross-examina tion he did so in the most indifferent manner. His questions were insidious though and Pigott was thrown off his guard.

lessly entangled that all the genius of the Attorney-General did not avail to get him Then he became frantic in his efforts to straighten things.

Soon the conspirator had gotten so hope-

In the height of the excitement the letters from Pigott to Archbishop Walsh, was !! were practically confessions of guilt, were anexpectedly sprung on the Court by the de-

This was the first bomb thrown in the Times barracks, and it created great consternation. From that time on the case of the defense

was strengthened and that of the Times correspondingly weakened. Pigott has wavered more and more each day under the cross-fire, and his confession now does not come wholly unexpected.

The feeling among the English people, which was at first strong against the accused, has been gradually undergoing a change, until now Parnell bids fair to be lionized by

### former adversaries. MRS. DUNHAM IS FREE.

Divorce Decree the Latest Chapter in a Fashionable Elopement Story. DIVORCED.

DUNHAM—DUNHAM.—MART A. DUNHAM, com-plainent, from HEERY R. DUNHAM, defendant, Feb. 25, 1889, by Hon. Morgan J. O'Brien, Justice of the Supreme Court. Usual cause. Thus ends the story of an elepement which

ham ran off with his wife's sister, Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Dunham is a wealthy woman in her own right, and is a prominent figure at New-port, Long Branch, Narragansett and other summer resorts. Her husband inherited a large fortune and has not been in business

caused a sensation in fashionable circles of

this city five years ago, when Henry R. Dun-

large fortune and has how bear in the formany years.

The couple had been married fourteen years when the failure came. While Mrs. Dunham, who had got suspicious, had a detective watching her spouse, the latter removed his trunk from the house and fled with

managers of the journal towards that end.

When the Special Commission resumed this morning the court-room was packed, and had been so from the hour the doors were opened. So were the passageways boarding-house uptown,

PRICE ONE CENT.

A Saloon-Keeper's Vigorous Ouelling of a Noisy Barroom Row.

## Thomas Cleary Shot Down by Torry McKiernan.

The Tragedy Exciting a Usually Placed Connecticut Town.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLS, I

NAUGATUCK. Conn., Feb. 26.-A number of men were drinking early this morning in Terry McKiernan's saloon, in Union City, a

small suburb of Naugatuck. They had been imbibling pretty freely, and rounds of drinks were dealt out to them with good deal of regularity.

Some remark of one of the crowd gave offense, and from argument they passed to g hot bandying of epithets and remarks neithes complimentary nor conciliatory. William Brennan, John Brennan and Thomas Clear were among the hottest of the disputants, and

finally recourse was had to the usual arbitration in a pot-house brawl, a free use of fists. While the scrimmage was going on between the men, who were pretty well loaded and reckiess, the proprietor of the saloon endeavored to quiet them down and restore peace. He was not particularly successful and at last, worked to a high nitch of anger.

he whipped out a pistol from his hip pocket and blazed away at Thomas Cleary. The builet struck Cleary in the neck. He staggered, grasped his throat with his hand and, tottering out through the door, dropped dead on the sidewalk. The tragic event, besides effectually dispos-ing of one of the fighters, quieted down the others.

others.

Deputy Sheriff Sweeny arrested MeKiernan, and he was put under lock and key.

The event has created a great deal of local
excitement in Union City and Naugatuck,
where both McKiernan and Cleary were wellknown, and considerable indignation is felt
against the saloon-keeper for the violent
measure he adopted to secure quiet. It will
probably go hard with him.

A NOVEL WEDDING CEREMONY. Working the Ten Virgins Parable Into & Colored Wedding. INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 26.—A novel wed-ding in colored society here took place at the

church of the Rev. John Jasper, the famous uther of "De Sun Do Move" theory. The bride waited at the pulpit, while ten virgins with their lamps burning went down the aisle to meet the groom, who stood at the

door.

As they walked, the lamps of five foolish virgins went out, whereupon they were summarily expelled from the building and were forced to stand on the pavement outside during the entire ceremony. This was, of course, according to programme.

Then the five wise virgins, whose lamps were burning brightly, escorted the groom up the aisle, where he was met by the bride, while the choir sang "Behold the Bride-groom Cometh."

MRS. O'NEIL'S MURDERER ESCAPES.

rrested in Linwood, Neb., but Relens on a Habeas Corpus Writ and Fled. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 26.—The bru-tal murder of Mrs. O'Neil, who was shot in this city by John Walters nearly two years ago, is again attracting attention, because of the first report of the arrest of Walters at Linwood, Neb., and now of another report

# Linwood, Neb., and now of another report that he has escaped, Detective Somers, of Linwood, telegraphs that at 8 o'clock Saturday night a writ of habeas corpus was served on the Sheriff and Walters was released, whereupon he immediately fled and has not yet been captured. Officers were to have gone after Walter from this place to-day.

HIT HIS WIFE WITH A LAMP. Family Brawl That May Red with the

Death of Mrs. Forman. [APRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Feb. 26. - Charles Fosman, of Cambridge, who has been out of work for some time, went home last night, and his wife

some time, went home last night, and his wife
reproached him for his idleness.
A quarrel ensued, during which Fosman
picked up a lighted lamp and threw it, atriking his wife on the body and sending the
burning fluid all over her.
She rushed frantically into the street, where
neighbors extinguished the flames.
She was taken to the hospital, where her
injuries are thought to be fatal.
Fosman was locked up.

(SPECIAL TO THE SYRNING WORLD.)
NORWALK, CORD., Feb. 26.—A special train, containing about 800 citizens, left here for Hartford this morning to be present at the railroad hearing before the Legislative Commit-tee, and to advocate the new Housatonic Reil-road, which will be parallel to the consolidated to New York City.

Caught from Hotel Registers. J. A. Graham, of Victoria, B. C., and James oristine, of Montreal, arrived at the Bruns-Coristine, of Montreal, arrived at the Brunswick this morning.

C. Purdy Lindsley, of New Haven; George A. Munroe, of Boston, and C. H. Darring, of Amsterdam, are at the St. James.

Dr. J. De Lury, of Baltimore; E. B. Nugent, of Louisville, Ky., and J. T. Leighton, of Connecticut, are at the Sturievant. Among the Albemarle guests are G. H. Daven-port, of Boston; C. F. Wood, of Syracuse, and James H. Wardlow, of Montreal.

Prominent at the Gilsey House are Leo Stein, of Rochester, A. M. Sagar-Musgrave, of Hall-fax, and T. W. Wallace, of Buffalo.

At the Hoffman are Russell Himmann, of Cig-cinnati; Julian Barnett, of St. Louis; George S. Field, of Buffalo, and Wilson Soule, of Roches-Wetten McDonald. of Kansas City; Arthur H. Low, of Fitchburg. Mass. i F. N. Hartwell, of Louisville, Ry., and C. W. Leonard, of Boston, are at the Fifth Avenue.

J. Warren Culler, of Rochester; W. T. Knott, of Louisville, Ky.; A. B. Loeb, of Philadelphia; J. W. Hutt, Superintendent of the National Express Company, at Albany; Niel Gray, of Oswego, and Lieut. F. H. Lefavor, U. S. N., are at the Grand Hotel.

Registered at the Bretheld of the Company of Comp Registered at the Bartheldi are Dr. A. Siegrist, of Newark, N. Y.; F. A. Payne, of Albahy; J. B. Dixon, of Poughkeepsie; C. C. Shaefer, of Huffalo: F. P. Marshall, of Baltimore; Joseph F. Homan, of Cineinnali, and Dr. E. Spooner, of Philadelphia.